

Minnesota in 1913. However, he returned to Nebraska with his wife Hazel in 1922, where he continued his association with the Agriculture College and supervised his real estate development in the East Campus District. Throughout his life, Mr. Smith traveled around the country seeking ways to improve the cattle industry. He was a livestock specialist for the Great Northern Railroad, was in charge of tuberculosis eradication for the National Livestock Commission, served as President of the National Agricultural Society, and he was active in writing national cattle legislation. In 1944, Mr. Smith received the honorary degree, Doctor of Agriculture from the University of Nebraska, and in 1952 he received an Alumni Award of Distinguished Service from Michigan State College. In Lincoln, Mr. Smith was involved with the Kiwanis Club and the Congregational Church.

Mr. Smith purchased his land in East Campus, the land south of University Park and extending east to 40<sup>th</sup> Street along Dudley and Orchard Streets, in 1907. Just prior to returning to Lincoln and the Agriculture College in 1922, Mr. Smith platted the Hazelhurst subdivision. He began building homes in 1922 under the name HR Smith Building Services. He then platted Second Hazelhurst in 1923 and Third Hazelhurst in 1924. Mr. Smith's building style focused on grand Colonial Revivals with neo-classical elements. He favored large homes on large lots with large setbacks, and used restrictive covenants in his deeds, like many developers, to accomplish this. In 1923, Mr. Smith built his large Colonial Revival at the head of Dudley Street at 1231 N. 38<sup>th</sup> Street. In all, Mr. Smith built 23 houses in East Campus, a high concentration located on Dudley between 38<sup>th</sup> and 40<sup>th</sup> Streets. Mr. Smith moved to Chicago in 1934, where he continued work in the livestock business. He died in Somerset, Michigan in 1962 at the age of 90.

Mr. Smith will best be known for his achievements in animal science and his association with the Agriculture College. Ultimately his real estate investments were not successful, as he lost his house to foreclosure in the early 1930's. However, his Hazelhurst developments, named in honor of his wife Hazel, were successful in adding to the character of what became a lovely residential neighborhood.

#### 4. Other builders/architects:

A. E. Pierson: 1300 Idylwild, 1120 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, 1250 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, 1301 N. 38<sup>th</sup>, 3864 Orchard, 3901 Orchard (with Davis), Pierson Bros. 3910 Orchard.  
 Ed Bstandig: 3832 Orchard, 1116 N. 38<sup>th</sup>  
 O. A. Anderson and Sons: 3850 Orchard, 3801 Dudley(with Unthank), 1326 Idylwild (Davis and Wilson), 1100 Idylwild.  
 W. G. Fullager: 1107 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, 1301 N. 37<sup>th</sup>(with Hazen), 1225 N. 38<sup>th</sup>(with Hazen), 3836 Dudley(with Burnett)  
 O. Y. Chambers: 1220 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, 3825 Dudley, 3925 Dudley, 3800 Orchard  
 Solheim: 1136 N. 38<sup>th</sup>, 3900 Orchard, 3918 Orchard  
 Sweeney w/ or w/o Solheim: 1129 N. 38<sup>th</sup>, 1137 N. 38<sup>th</sup>, Idylwild houses near Holdrege  
 Herman Scheidt: Apple houses near 40<sup>th</sup>  
 George Unthank, architect: 3801 Dudley  
 Davis: 3901 Orchard(with Pierson), 1326 Idylwild(with Wilson)  
 Miller and Craig: 1201 N. 38<sup>th</sup>  
 N. B. Hazen: 1301 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, 1217 N. 38<sup>th</sup>, 1225 N. 38<sup>th</sup>, 3840 Dudley  
 Woods Bros. Co: 1325 Idylwild Dr.

**D. Key owners:**

1. Related to Agriculture College:

Former UNL Deans:

- William Burr, Dean of the Agriculture College (1928-1948), namesake of Burr Hall; 1300 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
  - leader in dryland agriculture
- William Lambert, Dean of Agriculture College (1948-1960); 3845 Apple
- Elvin Frolik, Dean of Ag Coll (1960-1973), professor emeritus; 1225 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- R. W. Goss, Dean of the Graduate College (1941-1956), professor emeritus; 1230 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Richard Moritz, Dean of University of Nebraska Teachers College; 3816 Orchard

Department Chairs:

- Franklin David Keim, Chair of Agronomy Dept, namesake of Keim Hall; 1400 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
  - tenant, George W. Beadle, Nobel Prize winner (Physiology and Medicine), namesake of Beadle Laboratory
- Frank Mussehl, Chair of Poultry Science Dept, namesake of Mussehl Hall; 1347 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
  - first to observe ultraviolet activation of vitamin D
- Margaret Fedde, Chair of Home Economics Dept, namesake of Fedde Hall; 3848 Dudley
- Ruth Staples, Chair of Home Ec Dept, namesake of Ruth Staples Laboratories; 3836 Dudley
- Helen Sulek, Director of the Child Development Laboratory; 1210 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Clifton Ackerson, Chair of Dept. of Agr. Chemistry, professor emeritus; 3928 Dudley
- Herbert Perry Davis, Chrm of Dept of Animal Husbandry, professor emeritus; 3715 Holdrege
- Ephriam Hixson, Chrm of the Department of Entomology; 3901 Orchard
- Oscar Warner Sjorgen, Chrm. Dept. of Agric. Eng.; 1303 Idylwild Dr.

Noteworthy Accomplishments:

- Theodore Kiesselbach, internationally recognized corn breeder and researcher at the University of Nebraska, namesake of Keisselbach Lab; moved to 3901 Orchard from his (National Register-listed) house at 3232 Holdrege
- Ruth Leverton, professor of human nutrition and director of research, namesake of Ruth M. Leverton Hall; 1339-41 Idylwild Dr.
- Edward Kinbacher, professor of horticulture, credited with developing "buffalo grass," a drought tolerant lawn based on grasses native to Nebraska; 3816 Orchard
- Leo Christiansen, University of Nebraska chemist, director of the Nebraska Chemurgy Project, received a patent in 1952 for developing a method of treating gluten-bearing starchy materials; 3840 Orchard
- Harry Crockett, professor in the department of sociology and winner of the James Lake Academic Freedom Award; 3918 Orchard

Professors Emeritus:

- Leva Walker, botany; 1325 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Thomas Goodding, agronomy; 1335 and 1430 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Louis Skidmore, veterinary science; 3859 Dudley
- Paul Downs, dairy husbandry; 1301 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
  - creator of Husker Cheese
- Marvel Baker, animal science; 1340 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
  - twice Dean of the Nebraska Group in Turkey
- Dale Anderson, Ag Economics; 1209 N. 37<sup>th</sup>

Namesakes:

- William Burr, Burr Hall; 1300 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- F. D. Keim, Keim Hall; 1400 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Frank Mussehl, Mussehl Hall; 1347 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Theodore Kiesselbach, Kiesselbach Lab; 3901 Orchard
- Ruth Staples, Ruth Staples Lab; 3836 Dudley
- Marvel Baker, Baker Hall; 1340 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Ruth Leverton, Ruth M. Leverton Hall; 1339-41 Idylwild
- Margaret Fedde, Fedde Hall; 3848 Dudley
- Lola Flack, responsible for the Lilac Gardens just south of C. Y. Thompson Library on East Campus, planted in memory of her husband professor Milton Flack; 3864 Orchard

Other "Gown" Connections:

- Elda Walker, botany, 1325 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Dr. Dunman, gardener for the University, also for Queen Alexandra; 1420 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- William "Dad" Runnals, blacksmith; 1350 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Don Whelan, "Mr. Bee," an entomologist at the University of Nebraska; 3855 Orchard
- Eldon Engel, professor for Agricultural College and soil expert for the U. S. Dept. of Soil Conservation, 3841 Dudley
- Simon Alford, veterinarian and Serum Superintendent for the University of Nebraska; 1311 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Milton Flack, extension dairyman, leader in artificial insemination of dairy cattle; 3864 Orchard
- Knut Broady, Director of the University of Nebraska Extension Division and the Director of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education; 1201 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Harry Martin, longtime University professor and prominent dairy judge; 1331 N. 38<sup>th</sup>

2. Also noteworthy (professionals, farmers, teachers, railroad workers, grocers):

- George and Permella Pettibone, farmers, 1100 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Roscoe and Ruth Hill, Roscoe Hill founded Hill Hatchery during the Depression and developed it into a successful business, Ruth Davis Hill served on the Lincoln Board of Education for 17 years (1946-1963); Hill Elementary School was named for her; 1301 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Hult Sisters, teachers; 3832 Orchard
- Charles Elce, founder Elce & Son Bookbinding Company; 3909 Dudley
- Vinta Penton, "Grandmother Gets Degree," 3849 Orchard
- Margaret Lindgren, musician, 3805 Dudley
- Lurton F. Polk, physician; 1330 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- John Polk, district court judge; 3918 Orchard
- George Mann, attorney and the 1905 Nebraska state debating champion; 1332 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Erwin Schnieger, owner of Paramount Supply; 1136 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- William Stoner, President of Reimers-Kaufman Co; 1344 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- John Carnahan, civil engineer for the State of Nebraska and the Nebraska Highway Department; 3860 Dudley
- George Ross, superintendent Post Office, 3815 Apple
- Chester Dobbs, Mutual Benefit Life
- Judson Packard, Security Mutual Life; 1411 N. 38<sup>th</sup>
- Arthur Kean, foreman for the CB & Q RR; 1130 N. 37<sup>th</sup>
- Henry and Irene Beal; Beal's Grocery and Meats; 1230 Idylwild Dr.

E. Figures:

Figure 1: 1887 Scoville Map of Lincoln

Figure 2: 1893 Scoville Map of Lincoln

Figure 3: 1903 Scoville Map of Lincoln

Figure 4: Advertisement, Lincoln Importing Horse Co., *The Breeder's Gazette*, Dec. 18, 1912.

Figure 5: Henry C. Luckey, book review, *Lincoln Journal Star*, Aug. 14, 1955.

Figure 6: Howard R. Smith, photograph, Nebraska Hall of Agriculture Achievement, 1953.

Figure 7: Elvin Frolik, photograph, University of Nebraska Special Collections

Figure 8: Theodore Kiesselbach, photograph, U of N Special Collections

Figure 9: Thomas Goodding and John Lonquist, photograph, U of N Special Collections

Figure 10: R. W. Goss, photograph, U of N Special Collections

Figure 11: Leva and Elda Walker, photograph, U of N Special Collections

Figure 12: Marvel Baker Hall, magazine cover, U of N Special Collections

Figure 13: William Burr and Margaret Fedde, program, U of N Special Collections

Figure 14: Ruth Staples and Ruth Leverton, photographs, U of N Special Collections

Figure 15: 2001 Map, East Campus

**F. Sites and Histories:**

**Idylwild Drive**

Boughton House

1100 Idylwild Dr., E10-472

1939; A. O. Anderson and Sons, Martin Artkin, architect

This two-story house with hipped roof and south-facing sunroom was designed by Martin Artkin and built by A. O. Anderson and Sons Construction Company for Alva and Alica Boughton in 1939. Mr. Boughton was a salesman and the Boughtons only resided here for a few years. Longtime resident Dorothy Stonesifter, a widow, purchased the home in 1951. Ms. Stonesifter operated her chiropractic office from the home for more than 15 years.

Webster House

1110 Idylwild Dr., E10-473

1941; A. L. Johnson

Of late Period Colonial Revival design with gabled dormers inset into the roof, this 1 ½ story home was built for Gilbert and Marian Webster by A. L. Johnson in 1941. The attached garage has a matching inset gabled dormer. Mr. Webster was an agronomist at the University of Nebraska. Longtime owners Richard and Irene Johnson purchased the home in 1955 and resided here until 1991. Mr. Johnson was the principal at Dawes Junior High School.

Smith House

1120 Idylwild Dr., E10-659

1954; Melvin Dale Moser

Carpenter Melvin Moser built this one-story brick house with hip roof for Harland and Lois Smith in 1954 at an estimated cost of \$8,000.00. Harland Smith was a salesman for the Messer Company, and the Smiths resided here for 15 years before selling to University of Nebraska Professor Agnes Arthaud in 1970.

Leising House

1130 Idylwild Dr., E10-658

1954; Melvin Dale Moser

This traditional brick home by Dale Moser was built for Donald and Marlene Leising in 1954 for an estimated \$6,000.00. Mr. Leising was an insurance agent at Security Mutual Life Insurance. Bruce Wendorff, a design engineer for American Stores, and his wife Judy purchased the home next in 1961.

Krajewicz House

1140 Idylwild Dr., E10-657

1966, Firestone Construction Company

*\*non-contributing by date*

*The Firestone Construction Co. built this one-story brick cottage in 1966, and it was purchased by Paul Krajewicz in 1975. It is currently owned by Leonard Krajewicz of Park Ridge, Illinois.*

Vogel House  
1148 Idylwild Dr., E10-656  
1970, Erik Hansen

*\*non-contributing by date*

*This split-level home was built by contractor Erik Hansen in the early 1970's for George Vogel at an estimated cost of 12,900.00.*

Penrod House  
1156 Idylwild Dr., E10-474  
1948; J. Darwin Penrod

This cottage, featuring a front façade gable projection, was designed and built in 1948 by J. Darwin Penrod. The house was first occupied by the Rev. Erwin Basler, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, in 1950. Rev. Basler was followed by a number of short time owners who were associated with the University of Nebraska.

Robinson House  
1166 Idylwild Dr., E10-475  
1925; George Day Robinson

This two-story Dutch Colonial Revival was built in 1925 by landowner George Day Robinson. It features a steep gambrel roof, a detached garage, and a ship design cut into the shutters (designed shutters are a common east campus feature). Robinson sold the property in 1932 to the Sercls, grocery store owners, who used the home for investment purposes until selling to Edward and Margaret Doll in 1939. Mr. Doll was an agronomist in the UNL College of Agriculture and later a soil conservationist for the US Soil Conservation Service. He was the first in a line of UNL professors and students associated with the property throughout the last part of the 1950s and the 1960s.

Solheim Duplex  
1200-1204 Idylwild Dr., E10-476  
1947; Sweeney-Solheim and Co.

Sweeney-Solheim and Co. built this two-story brick duplex with hipped roof, almost identical to 1101 Idylwild, in 1947 for an estimated \$9,000. Like 1101, this duplex has had many and varied residents.

Shocky-Price House  
1225 Idylwild Dr., E10-492  
1949; H. Marcus Penton

This L-shaped ranch-style home was constructed by Mr. H. Marcus Penton at an estimated cost of \$6,000 in 1949. The original attached garage has since been converted to a room. Mrs. Mary Shocky was the original owner, and lived here until 1959. Current owners Roderick and LaJean purchased the house in 1966. Mr. Price worked at the U. S. Post Office.

#### Beal House

1230 Idylwild Dr., E10-477

1948; Charles A. Wilsam

Henry and Irene Beal of Beal's Grocery and Meats had Charles A. Wilsam build both this house and the house next door at 1242 Idylwild. This was the second of the two houses, built in 1948 for around \$14,000. The lot for this house includes the vacated "Y" Street and the Irregular Tract to the south where the Interurban line traveled. The Beals resided here until 1963.

#### Hughes House

1242 Idylwild Dr., E10-478

1940; Charles A. Wilsam

Mr. Wilsam built this two-story, stone, Colonial Revival for the Beals in 1940 for an estimated \$7600. Longtime owners, Arthur Hughes, a farm manager, and his wife Margaret purchased the home in 1948 resided here for the next 25 years.

#### Anderson House

1235 Idylwild Dr., E10-491

1949; R.A. Ristow

R. A. Ristow built this ranch-style home for Francis and Florence Anderson in 1949 for an estimated cost of \$8,750.00. Mr. Anderson worked for the U. S. Post Office, and the Andersons resided here only for a few years before selling to Ruby Kreycik in the mid-1950's. Ruby was the manager of a dance studio.

#### Round House

1300 Idylwild Dr., E10-479

1941; A.E. Pierson

A. E. Pierson built this one-story cottage with neo-classical entry for George and Margaret Round in 1941. Mr. Round was a publicity director and editor for the University of Nebraska. Over the years, Mr. Round compiled a collection of interviews with University administrators and faculty, many of whom were residents of the District, which are located in the University Special Collections Archives. The Rounds resided here until 1960 before selling to University of Nebraska professor John Moran and his wife Janelle.

#### Venner House

1303 Idylwild Dr., E10-490

1919; E.J. Kates

This two-story stucco Prairie Box features a hipped, neo-classical entry portico and large south-facing, two-story sunroom. University of Nebraska instructor Orlin Venner and his wife Pearl had E.J. Kates build this home in 1919 for an estimated \$8,000, but they never lived here. After Orlin's death in 1921, the house had many owners: George Ardent, a real estate agent; Oscar Warner Sjogren, the Chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Nebraska; G.G. Exely, a watch repairman; Russell T. Prescott, Agricultural Editor at the University of Nebraska; and Clifton W. Ackerson, a Nutrition Chemist at the University of Nebraska.

#### Hudson House

1310 Idylwild Dr., E10-480  
1939; E.E. Peterson

An intriguing feature of this two-story Period Revival home is the rough stone at the corners of the porch projection. It was built by E. E. Peterson for Carl and Fern Hudson in 1939 for an estimated \$5,500. Mr. Hudson was manager of Ideal Bottling Co. (which later became Pepsi-Cola, then Seven-Up Bottling Companies.) University of Nebraska economist Arthur George and his wife Leona were the following owners, residing here from 1955 through the 1960's.

#### Cornman House

1325 Idylwild Dr., E10-489  
1919; Woods Brothers

This interesting one-story stucco bungalow with gable roof features a handsome brick-lined arched entrance at the north end of the front porch and a brick-lined chimney. One of the older houses on this section of Idylwild, Woods Bros Co. built this house for Charles and Charlotte Cornman in 1919. Mr. Cornman was a poultryman at the University of Nebraska.

#### Himmel House

1326 Idylwild Dr., E10-481  
1937; A. O. Anderson and Sons, contractor; Davis and Wilson, architects

Prominent Lincoln architects Davis and Wilson designed this Period Revival house, featuring a steep endwall gable roof with facade gable projection and a front bay window, for Walter and Delores Himmel in 1937. Mr. Himmel was a professor at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Himmel still resides at this address.

#### Leverton House

1339-1341 Idylwild Dr., E10-488/674  
1948; unknown

Ruth M. Leverton had this two-story brick duplex constructed in 1948 for an estimated \$13,500. It resembles the Sweeney-Solheim duplexes at 1101 and 1200 Idylwild, but its estimated cost is slightly higher. Apparently construction of the duplex was opposed by the neighboring residents, but as the restrictive covenants in the neighborhood expired around 1946, they were unable to stop construction. Ms. Leverton was a professor at the University of Nebraska and has an East Campus building named in her honor. It has been written that Ms. Leverton's achievements in the field of nutrition and her work in the international governmental food distribution programs had a profound effect on human welfare and the quality of life around the world. Mrs. Leverton also traveled extensively, leaving behind several interesting chronicles of her adventures. In 1955, Harold and Geneva Anderson purchased and resided in the duplex, renting the other unit to various University of Nebraska faculty members.

\*\*\*The next four houses on the east side of Idylwild and the duplexes across the street were developed together in 1943 on land owned by the Hasting Housing Co. They are the first properties in the East Campus District that Sweeney and Solheim collaborated on, just prior to their forming Sweeney-Solheim Co. The houses, built according to the Defense Housing regulations, are all variations of the one-story



vernacular cottage style.

Beck House

1342 Idylwild Dr., E10-482  
1943; Sweeney-Solheim

Longtime owners Max and Emma Lenger purchased this stone-veneered home in 1952 and resided here until 1995. Mr. Lenger was a clerk at Earl Diamond.

Steele House

1350 Idylwild Dr., E10-483  
1943; Sweeney-Solheim

University of Nebraska professor Bess Steele purchased this house in 1945 and resided here for ten years before selling to Wayne R. Collings, a librarian at the University of Nebraska.

Ballenger House

1358 Idylwild Dr., E10-484  
1943; Sweeney-Solheim

Albert and Rita Ballenger purchased this house in 1944 and resided here for six years.

Biewald House

1400 Idylwild Dr., E10-485  
1943; Sweeney-Solheim

Victor L. Nasser, a toolmaker for Western Electric, purchased the home from Sweeney-Solheim in 1944, but sold it again the very next year. John Furrer, an agronomist at the University of Nebraska, and his wife Ferne lived here for almost 10 years in the 1950s, followed by Jacob Friedli, a curator of chemistry at the University, and his wife Helen.

Tilman House

1405 Idylwild Dr., E10-487  
1924; O. N. Vanderver

O. N. Vanderver built this elongated Prairie Box featuring a long entry hood for C. V. and Daisy Tilman in 1924 for an estimated \$7,300. Mr. Tilman ran a bookstore at 3513 Holdrege (Valentino's location) where his relatives Paul and Alma Tilman operated a restaurant. The Tilman's resided here for 17 years.

Sweeney-Solheim Duplexes

1417 & 1423 Idylwild Dr., E10-486  
1943; Sweeney-Solheim

These two stone duplexes were built by Sweeney and Solheim in 1943 for an estimated \$6,000 each. The land was originally owned by American University of Washington, D.C., who then sold it to Nebraska Wesleyan University and St. Paul's Methodist Church, who sold it to Hastings Housing Co.

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity  
1430 Idylwild  
1956

*\*non-contributing by date & alterations*

**N. 37<sup>th</sup> Street, 1100-1400**

Pettibone-Bullock House  
1100 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-378  
ca.1886; John Oberlies & Son

This two-story, Italianate-style house has an early and long history. It is the only Italianate house in this area of Lincoln, and is likely an original farmstead. George and Permelia Pettibone owned the house and surrounding property by 1887. In 1905, the Pettibones sold the house and their 10 acres north of the MoPac train tracks to Flora and Edna Bullock. Flora and Edna platted the western half of the original ten acres in 1924 and named the subdivision Meadow Lark Addition. Flora Bullock was a professor for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and the Bullock sisters lived in the house until 1961.

Metzger House  
1107 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-337  
1936; William G. Fullager

This 1 3/4 story Cape Cod-style home was designed and built for Evelyn Metzger in 1936 by contractor William Fullager. It features facade gable dormer windows, a south-facing bay window, and an attached 1 1/2 story garage. Miss Metzger and Miss Agnes Saunders, professors at the University of Nebraska, resided here until 1957.

Summers House  
1116 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-377  
1923; C. L. Johnson

Lincoln carpenter C. L. Johnson built this two-story Colonial Revival house in 1923 for Oliver N. Summers. It features a main entry portico, endwall gable roof, and arched attic windows. Mr. Summers worked for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and resided at this address until 1947.

Willis House  
1117 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-338  
1925; A. L. Hanson

A. L. Hanson built this one-story bungalow with hipped dormer for Jessie T. Willis in the spring of 1925. Miss Willis, a teacher at Hartley Elementary School, lived here until 1966.

Minteer House  
1120 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-376  
1923; A. E. Pierson

Renown Lincoln contractor A. E. Pierson built this vernacular cottage with hipped roof and arched gable

hood supported by brackets for Dr. Claude and Susan Minter in 1923. Dr. Minter was an associate professor of vocational studies at the University of Nebraska from 1919-1954, and the Minters resided here until 1966.

Patterson House

1121 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-339  
1924; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this bungalow featuring a facade gable porch and roof bracket supports in 1924 for an estimated \$4,000.00. M. B. Posson purchased the house later that year and resided here for a short time before selling to Hartley Elementary schoolteacher Esther Patterson in 1927.

Hathaway House

1129 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-340  
1924; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this bungalow featuring a neo-classical porch in 1924 for an estimated \$4,000.00. He used it as a rental property until selling to Irwin and Pearl Hathaway in 1936. Irwin was a professor for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and the Hathaways resided here until 1963.

Kean House

1130 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-375  
1923; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this two-story prairie box for investment purposes in 1923. Arthur and Clara Kean were the first owner/occupiers, purchasing the home in 1927 and residing here until 1946. Mr. Kean was a foreman for the CB & Q RR.

Speidel-Buck House

1137 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-341  
1924; Henry C. Luckey

The second of three Luckey-built homes in 1923-24, this unique, two-story Tudor Revival features a Jerkinhead endwall gable roof and a double-arched Jerkinhead porch. Original owner Katharina Speidel lived in the house until 1931. Floyd Buck, an electrician, and his wife Mildred were the long term owners, residing here from 1937-1965.

Thomson House

1138 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-374  
1923; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this 1 3/4 story atypical bungalow with facade gable porch and dormer for investment purposes in 1923. Ralph and Lola Thompson were the long term residents, living here from 1925-45. The Thompsons rented the home until purchasing it in 1943, and then sold it in 1945. Mr. Thompson was a salesman for the Lincoln Paint and Color Company.

Wedell House

1148 N. 37th St., E10-373

1923; Henry C. Luckey

This bungalow captures an early Dutch Colonial look with a hipped, endwall gable roof and facade gable dormer windows. Built by Henry C. Luckey for investment purposes in 1923, the house was purchased by Elmer and Gladys Wedell in 1927. Elmer Wedell was an investigator for the Nebraska Credit Company. The house the decorative shutters that are a common feature in the neighborhood.

Carr House

1200 N. 37th St., E10-372

1925; Star Real Estate

Star Real Estate built this 2 ½ story prairie box featuring a facade gable roof with pent eaves for investment purposes in 1925. Peter Hansen purchased the property in 1927 and also used it for investment purposes until 1937. It remained a rental property, housing several University of Nebraska professors, until 1969. Current resident Rosalind Carr, widow, and her deceased husband James Carr, University of Nebraska professor of Chemistry, were the first owner/occupiers, purchasing the home in 1969.

Stewart House

1201 N. 37th St., E10-342

1924; Howard R. Smith

H. R. Smith built this Dutch Colonial Revival featuring a gambrel roof and arched-entry portico in 1924 for an estimated cost of \$4,500.00. Paul and Margaret Stewart purchased the home later that year and resided there for 15 years. Mr. Stewart was a State Extension Agent for the University of Nebraska. In 1947, Crawford W. Nibler, an extension husbandman for the University of Nebraska, purchased the property, and he and his wife Helen owned it for about 30 years.

Stockdale House

1209 N. 37th St., E10-343

1929; Beck & Benzel

Beck and Benzel Co. built this two-story Tudor-style home, featuring half timbering and hip roof with a facade gable on one side, for Charles and Margaret Stockdale in 1929. Merrill and Grace Koser were the following owners, from 1936-1950. Mr. Koser was the manager of the Fairmont Creamery Co. Current owners Dale and Marjorie Anderson purchased the residence in 1969. Dr. Anderson as a Professor Emeritus of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska.

Sulek House

1210 N. 37th St., E10-371

1952; Assenmacher Construction

A relative newcomer, this 1 ½ story Colonial Revival cottage was built by current residents John and Helen Sulek in 1952. It is a consistent contributor to the neighborhood, and features entry sidelights and a endwall gable roof with pent eaves and gable dormer windows. Both Helen and John were instructors for

the University of Nebraska. Helen Sulek was the director of the Child Development Laboratory beginning in 1965.

Wiggins House

1220 N. 37th St., E10-370  
1925; O.Y. Chambers

Cleo and Martha Wiggins had contractor O.Y. Chambers build this Tudor Revival in 1925 for and estimated \$7,000. Mr. Wiggins was a professor for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and the Wiggins family resided here until 1970. The house features an endwall gable roof with shed dormer and a curving facade gable that extends to cover an arched front entry porch.

Runnalls House

1221 N. 37th St., E10-345  
1922; Louis Runnalls

Louis Runnalls built this home for he and his wife Louise in 1922 while a mechanic at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. They resided here into the 1960's. The 1 1/2 story bungalow features a lovely full-length front porch and an endwall gable roof with façade gable dormer. Lora Black, a voice on Nebraska Public Radio, and her husband Chip purchased the residence in 1996.

Goss House

1230 N. 37th St., E10-369  
1925; Howard R. Smith

H. R. Smith built this two-story Georgian Revival for Dr. Robert and Betty Goss in 1925. The house features a brick veneer with stretcher bond, a broken pediment over the entry, and the detailed shutters that are common in the neighborhood. Dr. Goss joined the department of plant pathology in 1920 after serving in WWI. He later served as chairman of the department and dean of the graduate college. The Gosses resided here until 1959.

Dobbs House

1231 N. 37th St., E10-346  
1922; Star Real Estate

This two-story Colonial Revival features a hipped roof and gable portico at the front entry. Historic owners Chester and Nellie Dobbs purchased the home from Star Real Estate in 1923 for \$10,000 and resided here for 50 years. Mr. Dobbs was the district manager of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Dawson House

1245 N. 37th St., E10-347  
1927; C. L. Robinson

C. L. Robinson built this 1 1/2 story brick Period Revival for L. Walter and Irene Dawson in 1927. The house features an endwall gable roof with a facade gable projection and a gable hood supported by brackets over the front entry. Mr. Dawson was a jeweler and watchmaker and the Dawsons resided here

until 1949. Raymond Russell, an agricultural worker at the University of Nebraska, and his wife Josephine owned and occupied the home for the following 30 years.

Spencer House

1250 N. 37th St., E10-368  
1923; A. E. Pierson

Renowned Lincoln builder A. E. Pierson built this two-story Colonial Revival for veterinarian William T. Spencer and his wife Winona in 1923. The house features a south-facing sunroom with hipped roof and gable window projection, front bay windows, a gable entry portico, and the detailed shutters that are common in the neighborhood. The Spencer's daughter Jean Spencer Armstrong, of Armstrong Furniture, and her husband Paul Armstrong are the current owners.

Edwin Burr House

1260 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-367  
1928; Edwin H. Burr

Contractor Edwin Burr (no apparent relation to William Burr below) built this two-story Period Revival in 1928 for investment purposes. Nebraska extension agricultural engineer Ivan Wood and his wife Dorothy were the home's first occupants, residing here from 1928 into the late 1930's.

William Burr House

1300 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-366  
1916; Henry C. Luckey

This two-story stucco prairie box was built by H. C. Luckey in 1916, the date when Mr. Luckey began actively developing the East Campus neighborhood and when North 37<sup>th</sup> Street was still known as Luckey Avenue. Historic owners William and Aurelia Burr purchased the home in 1920 it remained in the family until 1972. Dr. Burr was a distinguished agronomist, graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1906. Over the years, Dr. Burr worked for the United States Department of Agriculture, was a professor of agronomy for the University of Nebraska, was appointed the Nebraska chairman of the State and Federal Seed Stocks Commission during WWI, and served as the Dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. When daughter Jean Burr was in high school, an oak floor was put in the basement so that they could hold dances. The neighbors called it the Burr Ballroom. Current owners David and Cynthia Loope purchased the home in 1989. Mr. Loope is a professor in the University of Nebraska Geoscience Department.

Hill House

1301 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, E10-348  
1938; N. Bruce Hazen, architect; W. G. Fullager, contractor

Contractor W. G. Fullager built this N. Bruce Hazen designed 2 ½ Colonial Revival house for Roscoe and Ruth Hill in 1938. It features a stone façade, bay windows, and an ornamental dormer window. Mr. Hill founded Hill Hatchery during the Depression and developed it into a successful business. Ruth Davis Hill served on the Lincoln Board of Education for 17 years (1946-1963); Hill Elementary School was named for her. The Hills sold the property to Dr. Glenn and Helen Helmers in 1975. Dr. Helmers was a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, and the Helmers resided here for 25 years.

#### Alford House

1311 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-349  
1923; Henry C. Luckey

H. C. Luckey built this two-story Colonial Revival in 1922 for an estimated \$4,000. It features an interesting and unusual front portico with a gable roof, full frieze, and flattened arch entry supported by square and round columns. The house also features a pent eave between the first and second level, usually seen on a gambrel-style roof. Simon and Harriet Alford purchased the home in 1927 and resided here for 30 years. Mr. Alford was a veterinarian who served as Serum Superintendent for the University of Nebraska. Current owners John and Joyce Scholz purchased the home in 1958. Dr. Scholz is a retired University of Nebraska chemistry professor.

#### Suppiger-Newell House

1315 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-350  
1922; Henry C. Luckey

H. C. Luckey built this prairie box featuring a bungalow-style porch supported by over-sized columns in 1922 for salesman John and Katherine Suppiger. The Suppigers sold the house in 1936 to longtime owners Laurence and Lois Newell. Mr. Newell was an agronomist for the University of Nebraska, and the Newells resided in the home for 50 years. Current owners Peter and Ann Bleed purchased the residence in 1987. Dr. Bleed is a professor of archeology at the University of Nebraska.

#### Moyer-Rosenquist House

1320 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-365  
1916; Henry C. Luckey

H. C. Luckey built this 1 ½ story bungalow featuring a large gable dormer in 1916. John and Anna Moyer purchased the home in 1917 and resided here for 17 years. Mr. Moyer was a mechanic for A. G. Hebbard Co. Carl and Mable Rosenquist were the following owners in 1934, and resided in the home for 50 years. Mr. Rosenquist was a University of Nebraska professor and Mrs. Rosenquist was a dedicated civic worker. They both were known as expert gardeners, displaying their talents in the nearby abandoned Inter-Urban Trolley. Current owners Wesley and Andrea Peterson, purchased the home in 1992. Dr. Wes Peterson is a professor of agriculture and economics at the University of Nebraska.

#### Polk House

1330 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-364  
1916; Henry C. Luckey

H. C. Luckey built this two-story brick and stucco prairie box with craftsman styling in 1916 for an estimated \$2,000.00. Physicain Lurton F. Polk and his wife Jeanette were the original owners and resided here from 1917 to 1951. Current owners August and Marceil Dreier purchased the home in 1962, adding the garage and second story addition in 1969. Mr. Dreier was a University of Nebraska professor and Mrs. Dreier worked for the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

#### Scott House

1331 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-351  
1918; Henry C. Luckey

This 1 ½ story bungalow is another early Luckey venture, featuring half timbering of the porch gable and first floor windows and an endwall gable dormer. Simon and Harriet Alford purchased the home in 1923 but moved down to 1311 N. 37<sup>th</sup> in 1927. Mrs. Della Scott, a widow, purchased the property in 1929 and owned it until her death in 1943.

#### Garland House

1339 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St, E10-352

1923; Henry C. Luckey

H. C. Luckey built this two-story prairie box for farmers Ralph and Elsie Garland in 1923. The house features an entry framed by square pilasters and shed hood, and a south facing sunroom. In 1937, Charles Lind, a grocer, and his wife Daisy rented the house from the Garlands, purchasing it the home in 1941 and resided here until 1960. In 1965, current owners Richard and Doris Warren purchased the residence. Mr. Warren was a professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska, and in retirement, is an active rodeo participant.

#### Hines-Duff House

1347 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-353

1923; Henry C. Luckey, builder

H. C. Luckey built this prairie box home with hip roof and carriage porch in 1923 for an estimated \$4,500.00. O. Fulton Hines, of Capital City Coal, and his wife Grace purchased it in 1927 and resided here until 1939, selling to long time residents Carl and Ruth Duff. Mr. Duff was a professor at the University of Nebraska, and the Duff's resided here until 1969.

#### Runnalls House

1350 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-363

ca. 1917; unknown/Luckey

Minnie T. England, instructor for the University of the Nebraska, was the first owner of this home in 1917. The building permit for this house was not located, probably because the address was once 1344 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, so the builder and exact date of construction are unknown. However, the houses to the north and south are both Luckey-built homes. The historic owners, William and Andrea Runnalls, purchased the home in 1920 and resided here until 1949. Mr. Runnalls (brother of Lou at 1221 N. 37<sup>th</sup>) was known as "Dad" to neighbors and colleagues. He taught "forge" at the College of Agriculture, or blacksmith skills such as shoeing horses.

#### Keim House

1400 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-362

1916; Henry C. Luckey

Dr. Franklin D. and Alice Keim purchased this home in 1917. Alice Keim reported that she and her husband were paying \$18 a month rent nearby and her father-in-law thought that was too much. He offered to pay the first payment if they would buy the house he saw going up, the house at 1400 No. 37<sup>th</sup> Street, and they did just that. It is a typical Luckey home, wood frame two-story bungalow with clapboard siding and stone bases for the columns supporting the full-length porch. The front facade features a gable dormer, and the rear roof has a shed dormer. Dr. Keim was a long-time agronomy professor and was



head of the Agronomy Department at the University. Keim Hall on the East campus is named after him. The Keims usually had two student renters living in the house at a charge of \$10 per student. Nobel Prize winner (Physiology and Medicine) George W. Beadle, while a student at the University, roomed at the Keim home. Alice remained in the house for over 50 years before selling to current owners Dr. Dale and Kathleen Schwartzendruber. Mr. Schwartzendruber is also a professor at the University of Nebraska.

#### Swenk-Kehr House

1410 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-361  
1917; Henry C. Luckey

H. C. Luckey built this two-story prairie box with hipped roof and gable-roofed enclosed front porch in 1917. University of Nebraska instructor Myron M. Swenk and his wife Jane purchased the house upon completion and resided here until 1950. Dr. Bill Kehr, professor of agronomy and research agronomist for the USDA, and his wife Marie were the following owners. Current owners Tom and Cindy Slocum purchased the house in 1987. Mr. Slocum is a photographer for the University of Nebraska.

#### Elbourn House

1411 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-354  
ca. 1917, unknown/Luckey

Like 1350 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, this prairie box-style house has no original building permit, but it is estimated to have been built by H. C. Luckey in 1916-17. From 1917-1926, William Elbourne, an agent for the National Fire Insurance Co., and his wife Sadie resided here. They were followed, from 1927-1937, by carpenter Edwin and Rosa Burr. Edwin Burr built several houses around East Campus, including 1260 N. 37<sup>th</sup>, 1330 and 1340 N. 35<sup>th</sup> Street. Under the direction of Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department at the Agriculture College, the house became a University of Nebraska co-op house in the 40's and 50's, Alice Loomis Hall, before returning to private ownership.

#### Dunman House

1420 N. 37<sup>th</sup> St., E10-360  
1917; Henry C. Luckey,

H. C. Luckey built this house in 1917 for an estimated \$3,000.00. H. P. Kauffman, travel agent, and his wife Maude purchased the home and resided here until selling to Dr. Dunman in 1928. Dunman was the landscape gardener at the University of Nebraska, and according to neighbors, was at one time the gardener for Queen Alexandra of England. Longtime residents Clare and Paul Mattern bought the house in 1960. The Georgian-style prairie box with hip roof and horizontal cedar siding features an enclosed porch that spans the front facade and an entry with flanking tapered columns with wood clapboard bases. This is one of nine houses Luckey built on this stretch of North 37<sup>th</sup> Street, and is known for having one of the tallest sycamore trees in town.

#### Little House

1433 N. 37<sup>th</sup> Street  
1919; Henry C. Luckey

This two-story bungalow/prairie box features a facade gable roof with brackets supporting the roof overhang and carriage porch. Mr. Luckey built it for Frank and Anna Little in 1919 for an estimated

\$3,500.00. Mr. Little, a mechanic and farmer, died in 1927 and Mrs. Little remained in the house until selling to Martin and Maude Alexander in 1941. Mr. Alexander was a professor at the University of Nebraska, and the Alexanders owned the property until the mid-80s.

#### **N. 38<sup>th</sup> Street**

##### Gammill House

1101 N. 38th St., E10-379  
1940; A. L. Johnson

Contractor A.L. Johnson built this cottage in 1940 for teacher Homer Gammill and his wife Rose. The 1 ½ story house features a facade chimney and narrow front windows. Longtime owners Victor and Jane Hempel resided in the home from around 1970 until 2000.

##### Lornez House

1111 N. 38th St., E10-380  
1927; F.A. Lorenz

F. A. Lorenz built this one story bungalow in 1927 for an estimated \$4000. The house features a hipped endwall gable roof that extends beyond the facade chimney into an eyelid hood over the front entry. For most of its history, the house has been used as an investment property. The longtime owner-occupier is Rich Hubka, purchasing the home in 1986.

##### Morgan House

1116 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-413  
1928; Ed Bstandig

Ed Bstandig built this two-story Dutch Colonial Revival for Ray and Myrtle Morgan in 1928 for an estimated \$9500. The house features a gambrel roof, full-length shed dormers, a neo-classical fantail window at the attic, and a neo-classical front entry. Mr. Morgan was a dairy husbandman and professor for the University of Nebraska, and the Morgans resided here for nearly 36 years.

##### Glass House

1121 N. 38th St., E10-381  
1925; Star Real Estate

This one-story bungalow features a hipped, endwall gable roof with a neo-classical gable portico at the front entry. Star Real Estate built the house for investment purposes in 1925. Jesse Glass, librarian at the University of Nebraska, resided here until selling to senior extension forester Clayton Watkins and his wife Helen in 1931. Longtime owner Daisy Legg resided here from the mid 1950's to mid 1990's.

##### Witter-Moore House

1129 N. 38th St., E10-382  
1928; Sweeney and Co.

This 1 ½ story Period Revival features a 3/4 length shed dormer and a neo-classical portico at the front

entry. Sweeney and Co. built the home in 1928 for an estimated \$6,000, and sold it upon completion to Clifford and Marion Witter. Mr. Witter was the superintending engineer/custodian at the main post office and was the founder and first president of the State Branch 16 of the National Association of Post Office Mechanics. Longtime owners Rufus and Martha Moore purchased the home in the late 1944 and owned it for over 45 years. Mr. Moore was a professor for the University of Nebraska.

Schnieber House

1136 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-412

1947; Selmer A. Solheim

This lot on the corner of 38<sup>th</sup> and Orchard remained undeveloped until 1947, when Ruby and Erwin Schnieber purchased the lot from a neighboring owner. Mr. Schnieger, owner of Paramount Supply—a plumbing supply store, hired architect Selmer Solheim to design him a state-of-the-art house. The 1 ½ story limestone Period Revival was built with baseboard heat, copper tubing under the driveway to melt snow (placed too deep to work), wall-to-wall carpeting over oak floors, two gas fireplaces, air conditioner-ready, and French doors opening to a south-facing porch with arched openings. Mrs. Schnieber continued to live here until 1998, after Erwin died in the mid-1980's.

Boys House

1137 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-383

1928; Sweeny and Co.

Sweeney and Co. built this two-story home with gable entry and south-facing porch for Donna and Wallace Boys in 1928 for an estimated \$7250. Mr. Boys was an auto repairman, and the Boys family resided here into the mid 1940's.

Dueser House

1145 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-384

1939; Frank Robey

Frank Robey built this colonial cottage in 1939 for Jay and Marion Dueser, who resided here for 15 years. Mr Dueser was the Division Chief for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation service.

Broady House

1201 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-385

1933; Robertson Construction Co.; Miller and Craig, architects

Knute and Lois Broady had this Miller and Craig designed Colonial Revival built in 1933 for an estimated \$5,000. The two-story home with stone veneer features a neo-classical portico flanked by bay windows on the front facade and opposing chimneys. Mr. Broady was a prominent administrator at both the Universities of Nebraska and Alabama, and also Stullman and Lane Colleges. He served as the Director of the University of Nebraska Extension division and the director of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The Broadys lived here for six years before building another new home next door at 1217.

#### Broady House II

1217 N. 38th St., E10-386

1939; Frank Robey; N. B. Hazen, architect

Architect N. B. Hazen designed this home for Knute and Lois Broady in 1939. The 1 ½ story Colonial Revival features an endwall and gable roof with gable dormers. The Broady's resided here for ten years before selling to longtime owners Dominic and Theoda Gross, who resided here until 1964. Mr. Gross was a professor for the University of Nebraska.

#### Frolik House

1225 N. 38th St., E10-387

1941; W.G. Fullager; N. B. Hazen, architect

This 1 ½ story Colonial Revival with four gable dormers was designed and built for Elvin and Rita Frolik in 1941. Mr. Frolik was a highly esteemed agronomist. In addition to being an extension agronomist and professor for the University of Nebraska, Mr. Frolik was the Dean of the Agriculture College and a foreign agriculture consultant for the State Department. Mr. Frolik traveled extensively and was involved in many national and international organizations. While retired, Mr. Frolik wrote the 500 page book *College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, The First Century*, in which he stated that the most remarkable part of the college's history was the hardships it endured during its development. The Froliks resided here until 1977.

#### Smith House

1231 N. 38th St., E10-388

1923; Howard R. Smith

Hazelhurst developer Howard Smith built this unique Period Revival for he and his family in 1923 on the lot that stands at the head of Dudley Street. The characterizing feature of the house is the porch with neo-classical styling that covers the width of the house plus the carriage port. Mr. Smith owned this residence until 1933.

#### Downs House

1301 N. 38th St., E10-389

1923; A. E. Pierson

Howard Smith had A. E. Pierson build this two-story Dutch Colonial Revival featuring a neo-classical portico (and decorative shutters) in 1923 for investment purposes. Longtime owners Paul and Grace Downs purchased the home in the late 1920's and resided here until Paul's death in 1979. Mr. Downs was a professor for the University of Nebraska and was later appointed Professor Emeritus for the Agriculture College. During his career as an educator, Mr. Downs received the Distinguished Service Award from the Nebraska Dairy Industry Association. Mr. Downs was the creator of Husker Cheese, the cheese variety that received national recognition.

Mitchell-Bailey House

1308 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-411

1923; C. W. Johnson

Howard Smith sold this Johnson-built home upon completion to Charles and Burdell Mitchell in 1924. Mr. Mitchell was a partner of the real estate company Mitchell and Geer, and the Mitchells resided here for over 20 years. Longtime owners Wilbert and Maybelle Bailey purchased the home in the early 1960's, where Mrs. Bailey still resides. The two-story stucco Period Revival features a recessed entry with arched opening and a sun porch to the south.

Dean House

1309 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-390

1928; Capitol City Construction Co.

This 1 ½ story Tudor Revival was built for Harry Lux in 1928 who sold it upon completion to Charles and Sadie Dean. Mr. Dean was a freight agent for C & NW Ry. In 1941, the Dean's daughter Kathryn Dean purchased the home and resided here for 50 years. Mrs. Dean was an instructor for the University of Nebraska.

\*\*\*\*Henry C. Luckey built at least 14 of the next 16 houses north of the trolley line (where his University Park Subdivision begins) on N. 38<sup>th</sup> Street. The houses were built around 1920, in a combination of styles, all costing roughly \$4000.

Gustafuson House

1319 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-391

1920; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this two-story Prairie Box with hipped roof, hipped dormer and gable full-length porch roof in 1920. Carl and Matilda Gustafuson were the first long term owners of the home, residing here from the early 1920's to late 1930's. Mr. Gustafuson worked on several agricultural commissions that resulted in the formation of the U. S. Grain Marketing Commission and the National Livestock Producers' Association. Following the Gustafusons were Leonard and Bertha Hoover, residing in the home from the late 1930's through the 1950's.

Stimbert House

1320 N. 38<sup>th</sup> St., E10-410

1923; Henry C. Luckey

This eclectic Luckey-built home combines numerous styles. It features an asymmetrical facade gable roof with an endwall gable projection and also an asymmetrical porch. Theresa Stimbert, a teacher for Whitter Junior High School, purchased the home in 1924 and resided here with her three children for eleven years. The long-term owners were Lon and Lottie Shawver, who resided here from 1935 until the late 1960's. Mr. Shawver was a route agent for the Railway Express Agency.

Walker Sisters House

1325 N. 38th St., E10-392

1920; Henry C. Luckey

Sisters Elda and Leva Walker bought this one-story, Luckey-built, clapboard bungalow in 1924 and lived here until 1957. Born in Oregon a year apart in 1877-78, both sisters received degrees at Pacific University before earning their Doctorates in Botany, Elda from the University of Nebraska in 1907, and Leva from Cornell University in 1927. Both sisters were associated with the University of Nebraska Botany Department for many years, authoring numerous scholarly articles. In addition, the sisters were members of many national academic groups and local civic organizations.

Gould House

1326 N.38th St., E10-409

1923; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this two-story prairie box with hipped roof, matching front porch roof, and attached garage for Harry and Gertrude Gould in 1923. Mr. Gould, a Mayflower descendant, was an extension agent for the University of Nebraska Agricultural College, the District Extension Leader of Nebraska, and an extension coordinator in the country of Turkey. The Gould family resided here until 1950.

Martin House

1331 N. 38th St., E10-393

1919; unknown/likely Henry C. Luckey

This stucco and brick bungalow was built for an estimated \$3,000 in 1919. Harry and Mabel Martin purchased the house in 1922 and lived here until 1937. Mr. Martin was an instructor for many years at the College of Agriculture, retiring in September 1951. Martin and Frances Lawritson purchased the house in 1937 and resided here through the 1950's. Mr. Lawritson was an extension dairyman for the University of Nebraska and was a prominent dairy judge.

Mann House

1332 N. 38th St., E10-408

1923; Henry C. Luckey

This 1923 Luckey-built Period Revival is half prairie box and half bungalow. George and Margaret Mann moved in upon completion and purchased the home in 1929. According to the 1940 Lincoln *Who's Who*, George Mann was the 1905 Nebraska state debating champion, a 1915 Nebraska law graduate, WWI veteran, worked in private practice, and was very active in state and local governments, especially in writing laws. He and his second wife Eulalie resided here until 1947. Subsequent owners include several University of Nebraska professors and a historian for the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Goodding-Moseman House

1335 N. 38th St., E10-394

1919; Henry C. Luckey

This 1 ½ story bungalow is one of the earlier Luckey-built homes. It features an endwall gable projection, similar to the slightly larger 1320 N. 38<sup>th</sup>. Original owners Thomas and Laura Goodding began living here

in 1921, purchasing the home from Mr. Luckey in 1924 and residing here until 1934. Mr. Goodding was an agronomy professor at the University of Nebraska for 38 years. He is credited with aiding the NU Turkish team in 1955 and was given the Agronomic Achievement Award by the American Society of Agronomy in 1957, and in 1974 was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Nebraska Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. The Gooddings moved down the street to 1430 N. 38<sup>th</sup> in 1935. The next owners were George and Ina Moseman, in the mid-1940's. Mr. Moseman worked at Hill Feed Company, and later for Baker Hardware. The Mosemans lived here for almost 30 years, until 1973.

#### Brecht House

1340 N. 38th St., E10-407  
1921; Henry C. Luckey

Like other Luckey creations, this Prairie Box exhibits bungalow detailing such as the projected eaves. Fannie W. Brecht purchased the house in 1926 and lived here with her daughters Helen and Rosina, students at the University of Nebraska, until 1934. Other noted residents include Marvel and Florence Baker, namesake of Baker Hall on East Campus, who lived here in the late 1940's and mid-1950's, before building a new house at 3434 Dudley.

#### Stoner House

1344 N. 38th Street, E10-406  
1925; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this brick and stucco Period Revival in 1925 for an estimated \$5000. William and Myrtle Stoner purchased the home in 1928 and resided here into the 1940's. Mr. Stoner was the President of Reimers-Kaufman Co, a cement block company. University of Nebraska professor Frank Sorenson and his wife Marjorie were the following owners, residing here through the 1950's.

#### Mussehl House

1347 N. 38th St., E10-395  
1918; Henry C. Luckey

Frank and Inez Mussehl bought this early Luckey-built Prairie Box with hipped roof and exposed rafter ends in 1919 and resided here for almost 60 years. In 1917, Mr. Mussehl was the first chairman of the poultry science department where he served for 40 years. He was also a longtime professor Nebraska, elected as the president of the Professors Organization in 1953, and was credited with starting on-the-job training programs before internship programs were institutionalized. East Campus building Mussehl Hall was dedicated to his achievements.

#### Buckley House

1400 N. 38th St., E10-405  
1921; Lester Buckley

Lester Buckley, an accountant for Martin, Cole, and Buckley, had this two-story stucco Prairie Box with neo-classical entry built in 1921. He and his wife Florence resided here until the mid 1930's.

#### Surber House

1401 N. 38th St., E10-396

1919; Henry C. Luckey

This one-story bungalow was built by Mr. Luckey in 1919. Longtime owners Mary Surber and her sisters Lela and Eva purchased the home in 1925 and reside here through the 1950's. Eva Surber taught school for many years at Hartley Elementary School.

#### Packard House

1411 N. 38th St., E10-397

1919; Henry C. Luckey

Banker Judson Packard and his wife Effie bought this 1 ½ story bungalow with endwall roof and shed dormer from Mr. Luckey in 1919 and resided here through 1955.

#### Packard Jr. House

1420 N. 38th St., E10-404

1920; Henry C. Luckey

Newlyweds Wayne (son of Judson and Effie) and Josephine Packard, purchased this bungalow from Mr. Luckey in 1925 and resided here until 1931. Mr. Packard was an assistant cashier at Security Mutual Life Insurance and later became the head of the Ceders Home Foundation.

#### Swanson-Goodding House

1430 N. 38th St., E10-403

1921; Henry C. Luckey

This classic Colonial Revival with neo-classical porch was built by Mr. Luckey for Frank and Ida Swanson in 1921. Mr. Swanson was a State Agent for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company. Thomas and Laura Goodding (from 1335 N. 38<sup>th</sup>) purchased the house in 1935, and lived here for over 45 years, until 1979.

#### Erickson House

1433 N. 38th St., E10-398

1919; Henry C. Luckey

This two-story Prairie Box/Bungalow features a gable roof and porch, and large brackets supporting the eaves. The Erickson family, Carl, Hanna, and Esther, purchased the home in 1921 and resided here until 1978. Carl Erickson was a custodian at the University and his daughter Esther was a photo finisher for Townsend Studio.

#### **Holdrege Street**

\*\*\*From 1917-1924, Henry C. Luckey built all eight of the houses on Holdrege Street, 3611-3825, in his University Park subdivision.



Powell-Wright House

3611 Holdrege St., E10-357

1918; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey built this brick bungalow featuring a gable dormer, wooden rafter ends, and a kick at the end of its projected eaves for an estimated \$2,500 in 1918. Nebraska Wesleyan professor Douglas and Nettie Powell were the first owners of this house, residing here until 1922. Frank Wright, a physician and surgeon in the Stewart Building, and his wife Mary were the first long term owners, living here for over ten years through the 1930's and early 40's.

Pelikan House

3637 Holdrege St., Site E10-356

1924; Henry C. Luckey

Mr. Luckey completed this handsome brick and stucco Tudor Revival with half timbering in 1929 and used it for investment purposes. Charles and Elsie Pelikan were the first owner/occupiers, residing here from 1945-1960. Mr. Pelikan was a physician for the Lincoln Clinic.

Loder-Ackerson House

3707 Holdrege St., E10-359

1917; Henry C. Luckey

Farmer Samuel and Marion Loder purchased this Luckey-built stucco prairie box, featuring a hip roof, eyebrow-shaped entry, and full length terrace, in 1918 and resided here until 1941. The Loders were followed by Clifton and Harriet Ackerson, previously of 3928 Dudley. Mr. Ackerson was a professor emeritus of biochemistry at the University of Nebraska and chairman of the agriculture chemistry department. Mrs. Ackerson was the niece of Hazelhurst Subdivision developer Howard R. Smith and cousin of William Burr of 1300 N. 37 St. An Ackerson daughter, Pat Ackerson Foote, was the first woman elected to State Unicameral in 1955.

Davis House

3715 Holdrege St., E10-358

1917; Henry C. Luckey

This Luckey-built, 1 ½ story bungalow features an endwall gable roof with gable dormer and exposed rafter ends and brackets. University of Nebraska professor Herbert Perry Davis and his wife Gertrude were the long term owners, residing here from the 1920's through the 1950's. Davis was the chairman of the department of dairy husbandry at the College of Agriculture and became Professor Emeritus of the University of Nebraska in the 1950's.

Wilkens House

3725 Holdrege St., E10-400

1918; Henry C. Luckey

A typical Luckey residence, this house exhibits many styles. The size of the house would indicate a Prairie Box, but the projecting eaves and rafter tails gives the appearance of a bungalow. From the front, the house has a "3 in 1" look--there is a facade gabled front area, a larger, two story facade gable, and a two

story sun porch on the east side of the house. Katherine Wilkens of Salina, Kansas, bought this house in 1918 and moved here with her daughters Allegra and Margaret. Allegra Wilkens was an instructor for the University of Nebraska and she lived here until 1965.

#### Way-Nadan House

3747 Holdrege St., E10-399  
1919; Henry C. Luckey

This large 1919 Luckey creation features a bungalow style porch, Tudor-style gable ends, and Prairie Box form. Charlotte and Charles Way purchased this house from Luckey in 1921 and resided here until 1925. The longtime owners were Alf and Marjorie Nadan, living here from the 1940's-60's. Mr. Nadan was the manager of Evans Laundry and Mrs. Nadan was a buyer for Gold and Company.

#### Caldwall House

3807 Holdrege St., E10-402  
1920; Henry C. Luckey

Charles and Virginia Caldwell purchased this Prairie Box from Luckey in the 1920's and resided here until 1965. Mr. Caldwell was an insurance agent for Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Company.

#### Boulter House

3825 Holdrege St., E10-401  
1920; Henry C. Luckey

3825 contains the typical bungalow attributes—a low pitched roof, projecting eaves, rafter tails, front dormer with grouped windows and a full-length front porch. Fred and Ella Boulter were the first owner/occupiers, from 1925-1931, but the house has been primarily an investment property.

#### **Dudley St.**

#### Brown and Wilson Duplex

3801 Dudley St., E10-428  
1937; A. O. Anderson & Sons, builders; John Unthank, architect

Using architect John Unthank's design, A. O. Anderson and Sons built this duplex in 1937 for Miss Margie Wilson and Mrs. Pearl W. Brown for an estimated cost of \$8,000. The two-story Colonial Revival features octagonal windows at the second level and an enclosed patio and deck at the rear. Miss Wilson was a stenographer at Gold and Company and Mrs. Brown, a widow, was a clerk at the University of Nebraska. They sold the property to the Watson family in 1951, who used it for rentals.

#### Caillen House

3810 Dudley St., E10-448  
1925; Howard R. Smith

This 2 ½ story Colonial Revival features a gable portico supported by square columns, a 1 ½ story window on the west facade, and a period garage. Howard R. Smith built the home in 1925 for an estimated

\$5,500 and sold it upon completion to Frank and Addie Callen. Mrs. Callen was a music teacher of voice and piano from their home, and Mr. Smith was a salesman. The Callens resided here until 1934. Longtime owners Charles and Betty Bartlett purchased the home in 1952 and lived here through 1992. Mr. Bartlett worked for many years at Hobby Town.

#### Porter House

3817 Dudley St., E10-429  
1923; Howard R. Smith

This two-story Colonial Revival features a projecting gable entry and the decorative shutters that are common in the East Campus District. Smith built the house in 1923 for investment purposes, but lost the house in 1932. After changing hands several times, longtime owner Clare Porter, a professor at the University of Nebraska, and his wife Georgiana purchased the home in 1947 and stayed for 17 years.

#### Nohavec-Mooberry House

3818 Dudley, E10-447  
1923; Howard R. Smith

This two-story Colonial Revival features an uncharacteristic roof-line—an endwall gable roof with a lower-pitched endwall gable over the narrowed second story. The house also features a neo-classical portico at the front entry and the decorative shutters that are a common feature in the East Campus District. Mr. Smith built the home in 1923 for an estimated \$5500, and it was purchased upon completion by Fred and Hazel Nohavec. Mr. Nohavec was a testing engineer at the University of Nebraska and Mrs. Nohavec was the assistant superintendent of the Lincoln schools. Longtime residents George and Clara Mooberry, farmers, began renting the home in 1929, purchased it in the 1940's, and resided here into the 1960's.

#### Hoppert-Miller House

3825 Dudley St., E10-430  
1924, O. Y. Chambers

Contractor O. Y. Chambers built this two-story stucco Period Revival for E. H. and Clara Hoppert in 1924 for an estimated \$7,000. The house features a hipped roof, neo-classical portico at the front entry and bay windows. Mr. Hoppert was an extension agent for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. Longtime owners Donald and Clarabelle Miller purchased the home in the 1940's and resided here into the 1960's. Mr. Miller was a switchman for the C. B. & Q. Railroad.

#### Cave House

3833 Dudley St., E10-431  
1925; Howard R. Smith

Widow Jessie E. Cave had Smith build this Dutch Colonial Revival house in 1925 for an estimated \$4,000. It boasts a gambrel roof and a shallow arch and pilasters at the slightly protruding entry. After twenty years, Mrs. Cave sold the home to Edw. and Jane Schumacher, who also resided here for at least 20 years.

Gibbons-Staples House

3836 Dudley, E10-446

1932; William G. Fullagar, builder; Knox Burnett, architect

William Fullager built this 1 ½ story Period Revival for University of Nebraska professors Rebecca Gibbons and Ruth Staples in 1932 for an estimated \$2500. The house features a steep endwall gable roof with hipped dormers and a neo-classical pilaster and frieze at the front entry. Dr. Staples was chairman of the Home Economics Department at the College of Agriculture and was a pioneer in pre-school education. The Ruth Staples Laboratory was named in her honor. Gibbons and Staples owned the home until 1945 when they sold it to University agronomist John H. Lonnquist and his wife Betty.

Frolik House

3840 Dudley St., E10-445

1937; John H. Kaiser, builder; N. B. Hazen, architect

Anton and Rose Marie Frolik had architect N.B. Hazen and contractor John Kaiser build this home in 1937 for an estimated \$4,650. The two-story Period Revival features two gables over the second story windows and an arched hood over the entrance. Mr. Frolik was a professor at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, where his brother Elvin Frolik was a former Dean. Mr. Frolik worked closely with Franklin Keim (1400 N. 37th street) on different published materials, and was also coach of the crop judging team. While on a one year leave of absence, Mr. Frolik served as a major in the infantry at Fort Leavenworth, where he died of unknown causes in 1941. Mrs. Frolik worked as a cashier for the University of Nebraska and resided in the home through the 1990's.

Engle House

3841 Dudley St., E10-432

1929; Edwin H. Burr

This two-story Period Revival was too wide for its lot, so it was built sideways. It features an endwall gable roof with a false, steeper pitched gable to conceal the false pent roof at the second story. Edwin Burr built the house for the Eldon Engle family in 1929 for an estimated \$5,000. Mr. Engle was a professor at the University of Nebraska, a member of the United States Department of Soil Conservation Bureau, and active in both World Wars. He also spent time overseas as a soil conservation advisor for the International Cooperation Administration. The Engles lived at this address for 43 years.

Farquhar House

3848 Dudley St., E10-444

1925; Hutton Brothers

Widow Clara Farquhar had Hutton Brothers Construction build this 1 ½ story Period Revival in 1925 for an estimated \$6,000. It features a endwall gable roof that extends over a full-length porch. Mrs. Farquhar (perhaps associated with 1900's Lincoln business the Furquhar Clothing Co.) resided here for 13 years before selling the property to Woodrow and Marian Magee of Magee's Department Store. Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics in the college of agriculture from 1919 until 1950, resided here from 1942-1953. After retirement, Ms. Fedde participated in several assignments overseas. Fedde Hall, an east campus residential hall for women, was named in her honor.

Johnson House

3849 Dudley St., E10-640  
1955; Cornell & Sampson

Virgil and Betty Johnson had developer Cornell & Sampson build this multi-level ranch-style brick home in 1955 for an estimated \$10,000. Mr. Johnson was an agronomist for both the University of Nebraska and the United States Department of Agriculture. The Johnson's resided here until 1989.

Skidmore House

3859 Dudley St., E10-433  
1924; Howard R. Smith

Louis and Marguerite Skidmore had Smith design and build this two-story Colonial Revival in 1924 for an estimated \$5,500. It features a projecting entry with shed roof and radiating eyelid above the door. Mr. Skidmore was a professor emeritus at the University of Nebraska School of Veterinary Science. In his childhood, Mr. Skidmore was one of the famous "railroad children, sent west and adopted by the Skidmore family in Skidmore, Missouri. Mr. Skidmore resided here until 1963.

Carnahan House

3860 Dudley St., E10-443  
1924; Howard R. Smith

Smith built this Dutch Colonial Revival for John and Rosanna Carnahan in 1924 for an estimated \$5500. It features a gambrel roof and a full-length porch. Mr. Carnahan was a civil engineer for the State of Nebraska and the Nebraska Highway Department. The Carnahans resided here for 13 years. Longtime owners Charles and Alice Weaver purchased the home in the mid-1940's and resided here until 1980. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver worked for the American Stores Co.

Hansen House

3900 Dudley St., E10-643  
1949; L. Hart

Carpenter L. Hart built this two-story home for Carl and Pearl Hansen for an estimated \$6500 in 1949. Mr. Hansen held management positions with Schellberg Sand & Gravel, Abel Construction Company, Reimers-Kaufman Concrete, Universal Surety, and Abel Investment Company. The Hansens lived here until 1966.

Derrick House

3905 Dudley St., E10-434  
1924; Howard R. Smith

This Dutch Colonial Revival features a gambrel roof and a neo-classical portico with gable hood supported by rounded columns at the front entry. The house was built by Mr. Smith in 1924 for an estimated \$5500 and sold upon completion to William and Elizabeth Derrick. Mr. Derrick was an extension animal husbandryman at the University of Nebraska and an established farmer. The Derricks lived in this house for nearly 50 years before selling it to the Douglas Duey family in 1974.

#### Elce House

3909 Dudley St., E10-435

1928; Howard R. Smith

Mr. Smith built this 1 ½ story Period Revival home for Charles and Mary Elce in 1928 for an estimated \$5,000. It features both a facade and endwall gable roof and a neo-classical radiating sun window above the entry. Mr. Elce was the founder and owner of Elce & Son Bookbinding Company. Upon Mr. Elce's death in 1937, Charles Jr. and his wife Vernon acquired the property and resided here until 1968. Charles Jr. was very active in local civic organizations including the City Library Board, Planning Commission, and Chamber of Commerce.

#### Bickford-Tilton House

3912 Dudley St., E10-442

1925; Roy Bickford

Roy Bickford built this two-story Period Revival for investment purposes in 1925 for approximately \$7,500. It features a neo-classical entry with a gable hood supported by brackets, a hipped endwall gable roof and a false roof at the second level. The house remained mostly vacant until purchased by Frank Mussehl in 1931, who also used it for investment purposes. Salesman Frank Tilton and his wife Betty were the first longtime tenants, residing here throughout the 30's. Walter and Elizabeth Coulter were the first owner/occupants in 1945.

#### King-Duff House

3914 Dudley St., E10-441

1925; Howard R. Smith

Mr. Smith built this two-story Colonial Revival with hipped roof and neo-classical gable portico in 1925 for an estimated \$5,500. Delmar and Minnie King purchased the house in December of 1925 and resided here through 1932. Mr. King was a traveling insurance agent with Union Fire Insurance Company. Longtime owners James and Leona Duff purchased the home in 1935 and resided here until 1971. Mr. Duff was a superintendent and foreman at the State Journal Printing Company, and a printer for Journal-Star Printing.

#### Hult-Farmer House

3921 Dudley St., E10-436

1924; Howard R. Smith

This two-story brick and siding Colonial Revival with protruding gable front entry was built by Mr. Smith in 1924 for an estimated \$5,000. Mrs. Hilma Hult was the first owner, purchasing the home in 1927, but moving to nearby 3832 Orchard in 1933. Wayne and Dorothy Farmer purchased the home in 1933, with Mrs. Farmer residing here into the 1960's. Mr. Farmer was originally an underwriter for the State Auto Insurance Association, and later secretary-treasurer for Standard Reliance Insurance Company. He was also president of the Kiwanis Club and deputy governor for the Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Swenk House

3925 Dudley St., E10-437

1935; O. Y. Chambers

Contractor O. Y. Chambers built this two-story Colonial Revival for Howard and Susie Swenk in 1935 for an estimated \$4500. Mr. Swenk was a well-known bricklayer whose projects included the Elks Lodge and some other early apartment buildings. The Swenks resided here for 30 years until selling to current owners Ronald and Belva DeBord in 1966.

Ackerson House

3928 Dudley St., E10-440

1925; Howard R. Smith

Mr. Smith built this two-story Dutch Colonial Revival featuring a fanlight at the attic level and decorative shutters in 1925 for an estimated \$4,500. Clifton and Harriet Ackerson purchased the home in 1927 and resided here for 20 years. Mr. Ackerson was the Chairman of the Department of Agriculture Chemistry at the University of Nebraska. He was also an emeritus professor of biochemistry and nutrition and a member of the American Chemistry Society and the Association for the Advancement of Science. He served as a Second Lieutenant of field artillery in World War I and a Lieutenant Colonel in World War II. Mrs. Ackerson was active in local civic organizations. In 1946, the Ackersons sold the home to widow Charlotte Ralston who was a bookkeeper and secretary for the University.

Peterson House

3929 Dudley St., E10-438

1925; Howard R. Smith

This 1925, Smith-built Period Revival features a false roof line, shed dormers, a fantail attic window divided by the facade chimney, and a gable entry projection with a broken pediment above the door. Widowed schoolteacher Matena Peterson purchased the home in 1926 and resided here until transferring the property to her daughters Gladys and Linnea Peterson in 1940. Gladys was a secretary for Midwest Life Insurance and resided here until 1984.

Gross House

3936 Dudley, E10-439

1925; Howard R. Smith

This 1925, Smith-built Dutch Colonial Revival features a brick veneer first story facade and stucco second, sun porch with roof deck, and arching pediment entry. Dominique L. and Theoda Gross purchased the home in 1926 and resided here for 20 years. Mr. Gross was an assistant extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska and an extension conservationist. Mrs. Gross was a member of many civic organizations.

Billings House

3945 Dudley St., E10-641

1947; Chester B. Billings

Chester and Catherine Billings built this 1 ½ story Period Revival with endwall gable roof, gable dormers

and shed roof extending over the front porch and attached garage in 1947 for an estimated \$10,000. Mr. Billings was a landscape architect at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Billings resided here through the 1990's, and the Billings family continues to retain ownership of the property.

### **Orchard Street**

#### Oeschger-Garey House

3800 Orchard St., E10-427

1927; O. Y. Chambers

O.Y. Chambers built this two story, brick Period Revival for John and Jeanne Oeschger in 1927 for an estimated \$9,000. It has a noteworthy porch with arched openings over the entry. The endwall gable roof with pent eaves yields to a steep facade gable projection, which extends all the way down over the attached garage. Mr. Oeschger was Secretary-Treasurer for Service Life Insurance Company and his family resided here until 1933. Dr. Lewis Garey, a professor of rural economics at the University of Nebraska, and his wife Cora purchased the house in 1937. After Dr. Garey's death in 1941, Mrs. Garey resided here into the late 1960's.

#### Holcomb-Lindgren House

3805 Orchard St., E10-414

1926; Howard R. Smith

This Mediterranean Revival house was built by Howard R. Smith for salesman Dwight Holcomb and his wife Lillian in 1926 for an estimated \$9,000. It was one of the most expensive homes of the time because of the stucco facade and the clay tile roof. The house features an entrance projection with arched entry door, an inset arch over the first floor windows, and the decorative shutters that are common in the East Campus District. In 1938, Lawrence and Margaret Lindgren purchased the home by telegram while vacationing in Wyoming. A 1921 graduate of University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, Mr. Lindgren taught for the Agricultural College for the next 36 years as a professor of bacteriology and pathology. He was also a consultant to the city of Lincoln in water analysis. Mrs. Lindgren, a 1923 graduate of the University of Nebraska, was a professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University. In 1928, Mrs. Lindgren played piano for the Metropolitan Opera Stars, while attending the David Mannes School of Music back east. Throughout her life, Mrs. Lindgren gave piano lessons in her home and was known to have recitals every Christmas. After Mr. Lindgren's death in 1957, Mrs. Lindgren remained in the home until 1994.

#### Moritz-Kinbacher House

3816 Orchard St., E10-426

1926; Howard R. Smith

Richard Moritz and his wife Genevieve reportedly had a University of Nebraska architecture student design this two-story Period Revival, built by Howard R. Smith in 1926. The brick house features three different roof lines and an arched portico at the front entry. Mr. Moritz came from Germany as a youth and studied education at Peru State and Hastings Colleges, and Columbia University. He then became the director of educational services and later the dean of summer school at the University of Nebraska Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz resided here until 1963 when they sold the home to Edward and Barbara Kinbacher. Dr. Kinbacher, professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, is credited with developing "buffalo grass," a drought tolerant lawn based on grasses native to Nebraska. Mrs. Kinbacher



continues to live at this address.

Anderson-Mooberry House

3825 Orchard St., E10-415

1925; Howard R. Smith

John and Ida Anderson had Howard R. Smith build this two-story Colonial Revival in 1925 for an estimated \$4,200. The symmetrical house features a neoclassical broken pediment with pilasters at the front entry. Mr. Anderson was a traveling salesman, and the Andersons lived in the house for 25 years. Glen and Hilda Mooberry were the following residents, residing here for over 30 years. Mr. Mooberry was an accountant with the CPA firm Raymond H. Walker, but his passion was antique furniture. He was an avid woodworker and was known to have filled the house with 1750's to 1830's pre-Victorian furniture. .

Thiel-Hult House

3832 Orchard St., E10-425

1927; E. J. Bstandig

Albert and Blanche Thiel had Mr. Bstandig build this two-story brick Colonial Revival in 1927, but only resided here for several years. Mr. Thiel was a botanist and pathologists at the University of Nebraska, and was in charge of barberry eradication in Nebraska for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Hult sisters, Carrie, Effie, and Selma—all teachers, purchased the house in 1931. Carrie Hult taught at nearby Hartley Elementary from its opening in 1921 until 1958. Effie Hult taught at Hawthorne, Clinton, Prescott and Irving Schools before moving to California in 1947, and Selma Hult was the assistant principal of Whittier High School from 1919 to 1953. All three sisters were very active in local and state educational organizations. The house features a neo-classical portico and the decorative shutters that are common to the East Campus District.

Zink-Brandeberry House

3840 Orchard St., E10-424

1931; Boyd C. Briggs

Boyd C. Briggs built this 1 ½ story brick Period Revival with steel casement windows edged with limestone bricks in 1931. Upon completion, University of Nebraska engineer Carleton Zink and his wife Clarice rented the home before purchasing it in 1937. In 1940, the Zinks sold the house to Dr. Leo and Eva Christiansen, who resided here for 3 years. Dr. Christiansen was a chemist and a consulting engineer at the University of Nebraska. He received a patent in 1952 for developing a method of treating gluten-bearing starchy materials. Longtime owners J. Kermit and Irene Brandeberry purchased the home in 1948. Mrs. Brandeberry was a teacher and resided here into the 1980's.

Goodale House

3841 Orchard St., E10-416

1925; Howard R. Smith

This Smith-built Colonial Revival was built in 1925 along with neighboring 3825, and is slightly smaller in scale. It was built for Laurence Goodale, a salesman, and his wife Ava for an estimated \$4,000. The two-story house features a gabled entry with a fantail window above the door and opposing sconces at the sides. The Goodales resided here for 15 years before selling to Henry and Addie Mae Hompes, owners of

the Hompes Tire Company, in 1940. The Hompes sold the home after 5 years to Arthur Barrett, an electrician for the C B & Q Railroad, and his wife Lillian. Sometime after Mr. Barrett's death, Mrs. Barrett married John Fischer around 1970, and Mr. Fischer remains the house's current resident.

Penton-Lancaster House

3849 Orchard St, E10-417  
1928; Clarence Penton

Clarence Penton, a teacher at the Bethany School, Whittier Junior High School, and ultimately the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, built this house for he and his family in 1928. The Pentons resided here until 1935. As a side note, in 1951, Mrs. Vinta Penton was featured in the Journal Star article "Grandmother Gets Degree," which described how Mrs. Penton taught during WWII to help relieve the teacher shortage, and then wanting to be adequately trained, finished her education—33 years after leaving school to raise a family. The two-story Period Revival house features a steeply-pitched false endwall gable roof that slopes down to east to extend over a one-story wing. The exterior design of this house is quite similar to its neighbor at 3855 Orchard, which existed before Penton built 3849. After being owned by several other University of Nebraska personnel, longtime owners Dean and Wanda Lancaster purchased the house around 1958 and lived here until 1994. Mr. Lancaster was an agronomist and research associated at the University.

Cook House

3850 Orchard St., E10-423  
1926; A. O. Anderson

A. O. Anderson built this Colonial Revival for Harold and Mary Cook in 1926 for an estimated \$4,700. Mr. Cook was a bricklayer and contractor, and was said to have put the plaster in most of the homes in this neighborhood. The house features a bracket-supported gable hood with recessed arch at the front entry. The sun porch to the west was originally an open because at the time, closed porches were illegal. After the home was inspected, Mr. Cook closed it in. The Cooks resided here until 1963.

Whelan House

3855 Orchard St., E10-418  
1926; Howard R. Smith

Howard R. Smith built this Period Revival for Don and Ellis Whelan in 1926 for an estimated cost of \$7,000. Other than the wood shingle facade, the exterior of 3855 is very similar to its neighbor at 3849 Orchard, with the chimney central on the front facade, the steep, false endwall gable roof, and the stacking effect of each defined layer—entry, main house body, and second floor. Dr. Whelan, known as Mr. Bee, was an entomologist at the University of Nebraska and also operated Whelan Pest Control. He had previously been a traveling salesman for the Dow Chemical Company and Reliable Hardware Company. While at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Whelan wrote over 100 articles on the life history and control of insects. He was also the editor and founder of the Nebraska Bee Tidings, a newsletter for beekeepers. The Whelans resided here for over 40 years through the late 1960's.

Wendorff House

3858 Orchard, E10-639  
1968; Victory Realty Co., Inc.

*\*non-contributing by date*

*This modern, one-story home with stone facade and facade gable roof was built in 1968 by Victory Realty Co. for University of Nebraska professor Urban Wendorff and his wife Gertrude—previously of 3456 Orchard. The Wendorff's resided here until 1994.*

Clark-Flack House

3864 Orchard St., E10-422

1926; Pierson Bros.

Pierson Brothers constructed built this 2 ½ story Colonial Revival for Delbert and Mabel Clark in 1926 for an estimated cost of \$5,500. The house features a neo-classical gable portico supported by rounded columns and an east-facing sunroom. Mr. Clark worked as the chief clerk of the C. B. & Q. Railroad and the Clarks resided here for 20 years. Milton and Lola Flack were the following residents, renting for several years in the early 1940's (after renting 3849 Orchard for several years). Mr. Flack was a professor at the University of Nebraska, involved with dairy production. After Mr. Flack's death in 1944, Mrs. Flack purchased the home in 1946 and owned the property until 1991. Mrs. Flack, purportedly a relative of author Laura Ingalls Wilder, was a teacher in her early years and an outstanding gardener throughout her life. She cultivated a large garden plot at 3858 before selling the land to the Wendorffs in 1968. Today, Lola's love of flowers can still be seen in the Lilac Gardens just south of C. Y. Thompson Library on East Campus, planted in memory of her husband.

Orpheus Polk House

3900 Orchard St., E10-421

1939; S. A. Solheim, architect; John Kaiser, builder

This 1 ½ story limestone and wood clapboard Period Revival residence was designed by S. A. Solheim and built by John Kaiser for an estimated \$4,800. The house features a projected gable entry that connects up to the gable dormer. Orpheus and Edna Polk were the first owners of the home and lived at this address for 40 years. Orpheus Polk, engineer for the Department of Roads and Irrigation, was the son of Lurton and Nettie Polk, longtime residents of 1330 N. 37th Street. According to neighborhood lore, Orpheus built a small unattached cottage behind the home as a refuge for himself, and the unique cottage fireplace was built with stones solicited from various neighbors. After Mr. Polk's death, Mrs. Polk continued to reside in the house, reportedly alongside many cats, until her death in 1980.

Hixson-Kiesselbach House

3901 Orchard St., E10-632

1950; Pierson & Davis

Ephriam and Deallon Hixson, previously of 3464 Orchard, had this sprawling stone ranch built in 1950 for approximately \$10,000 by esteemed duo Pierson and Davis. Mr. Hixson was Chair of the Department of Entomology at the University of Nebraska. After only several years, Theodore and Hazel Kiesselbach purchased the home and resided here for nearly 20 years. Mr. Kiesselbach was a noted corn breeder and researcher at the University of Nebraska—East Campus building Kiesselbach Lab is named for him. Longtime owners Douglas and Dorothy Duey have resided here since 1975.

Clark Duplex

3910 Orchard St., E10-420  
1926; Pierson Bros.

Delbert Clark had the Pierson Bros build this duplex for investment purposes at the same time as his residence at 3864. The two-story Colonial Revival with hipped roof features a gable entry projection that extends into a neo-classical portico supported by double, square columns. Mr. Clark owned the property until 1963.

Dolezal House

*\*non-contributing by date*

3917 Orchard St., E10-633  
1963; James Hacker

*Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolezal and their son and daughter, Barth and Margaret, purchased the empty lot at 3917 from their neighbor to the east Mr. Crosbie around 1960. Barth Dolezal, who had studied drafting at the University of Nebraska and then worked for the Department of Roads, designed the home to be easily accessible for his father, who was an amputee. James Hacker then built this long, one-story brick home with low pitched roof for an estimated \$20,685 in 1963. Before retiring, Margaret Dolezal taught German and Spanish at both the University of Nebraska and at Northeast High School, and had five books of short stories and poetry published. She and her brother Darth remain the home's current residents.*

Polk-Crockett House

3918 Orchard St., E10-419  
1941; S. A. Solheim, architect; John N. Kaiser, builder

John Kaiser built this 1 ½ story brick Colonial Revival, similar to his 3900 Orchard endeavor, for John Polk, brother of Orpheus Polk at 3900 Orchard, and his wife Sadie in 1941 for an estimated \$6,500. The house features a recessed entry with neo-classical frieze and pilasters, and an attached garage with a dormer matching the two on the endwall gable roof. After Mrs. Polk's death in 1947, Mr. Polk, a district court judge, remarried, and he and his second wife Dorothy resided here into the early 1970's. Harry Crockett, professor in the department of sociology at the University of Nebraska and winner of the James Lake Academic Freedom Award, purchased the home in 1973, and his wife Alma Crockett remains the home's current resident.

Crosbie House

3927 Orchard St., E10-634  
1955; J. M. Kearney

J. M. Kearney built this one-story brick home for Arch and Mae Crosbie in 1955 for approximately \$11,385. Mr. Crosbie was a cashier for C R I & P Railway, and the Crosbies resided here until 1962. Robert and Edna Wendt were the following owners, residing here through the 1970's. Mr. Wendt was a conductor for Union Pacific Railroad.

Schafer House  
3940 Orchard St., E10-638  
1950; O. P. Schafer

Otto Schafer of Johnson and Schafer builders, built this large, limestone, ranch-style home in 1950 as a surprise for his wife Helen. The Schafers originally lived around the corner on 40<sup>th</sup> Street, and Mrs. Schafer resided here into the 1990's. A Schafer grandson, Dan, and his wife, Erika are the home's current owners.

Cleckner-Welty House  
3945 Orchard St., E10-636  
1956; Howard S. Cleckner

Howard and Evelyn Cleckner built this one-story brick ranch house in 1956 for an estimated \$7,000. Mr. Cleckner was the captain of the city fire department, and since he designed the home, he was careful to install double windows in the basement that were easy to remove for quick escape. Longtime owners and current residents Arthur and Virginia Welty purchased the house in 1970.

Lahr-Gossman House  
3948 Orchard St., E10-637  
1949; Oliver E. Lahr

Oliver and Catherine Lahr, of Lahr's Hardware, built this 1 ½ story limestone Period Revival in 1949 for an estimated \$4,000, but they only resided here for a few years. Longtime owners Gordon and Mary Gossman purchased the home in the late 1950's, and they have retained ownership ever since. Mr. Gossman was a student in 1958, and later worked for the State Department of Aeronautics.

## **Apple Street**

Bett House  
3639 Apple Street, E10-613  
1950, Arnold Messerschmidt

This one-story house features a hipped gable roof projection and a narrow window at the front door. Arnold Messerschmidt built the house for Henry and Dorothy Bett in 1950 for an estimated \$6,000. Mr. Bett was a mechanic and Mrs. Bett was a clerk at Woodmen Accident & Life. Mrs. Bett resided here into the 1990's.

\*Five of the next 8 houses were built by Star Real Estate Co. in the 1920's, 2 by Howard R. Smith in 1925.

Kirschner House  
3649 Apple St., E10-614  
1929; Star Real Estate Co.

Star Real Estate built this 1 ½ story Period Revival house featuring a gable roof projection in 1929 for an estimated \$4,000. Miriam Kirschner and May Kirschner, widow of Herman, purchased this property from Meadow Lark Addition developer Edna Bullock in 1929. Miriam Kirschner was a stenographer for Midwest Life Insurance Co., and Cyril Kirschner, likely the son of May and Herman, was a bus boy at Miller and

Paine, then a student, then a draftsman for F. C. Fiske. Miriam Kirschner resided here until 1966. Current owners Robert and Norma Carder are the next longtime owners, residing here since around 1970.

Brehm House

3701 Apple St., E10-561  
1924; Star Real Estate Co.

Star Real Estate built this 1 ½ story bungalow with gable portico featuring a recessed arched entry in 1924 for an estimated \$4,500.00. Barnman for the University of Nebraska College of Architecture Frank E. Baldwin and his wife Pauline resided here for several years before selling to longtime owners Leslie and Fern Brehm. Mr. Brehm was a salesman for Heinz Co., and the Brehms resided here through the 1960's.

Levin House

3715 Apple St., E10-562  
1955; Cornell and Sampson

Cornell and Sampson Co. built this ranch-style house for Donald Nevin, manager of Bridges Pharmacy, and his wife Elinor in 1955 for an estimated \$10,000.00. Mrs. Nevin continues to reside here, and has likely paid off her mortgage.

Judds House

*\*non-contributing by date*

3716 Apple St., E10-675  
1964; Judds Bros. Const.

*Judds Bros. built this one-story house for investment purposes in 1964 at an estimated \$16,500.00.*

Ludden House

3727 Apple St., E10-615  
1927; Star Real Estate Co.

Star Real Estate built this 1 ½ story house featuring a hipped endwall gable roof and bracket-supported, arched, gable hood at the front entry. The house had a series of owners in its early years, including University of Nebraska professor Irwin and Pearl Hathaway, University of Nebraska professor William and Edna Walton, USDA agricultural economist Ralph and Una Ward, before being purchased by current owners John and Marcella Ludden in 1962. Mr. Ludden was a lab technician at the Veterans Hospital.

Piersol-Damian House

3741 Apple St., E10-563  
1925; Howard R. Smith

H. R. Smith Building Co. built this one-story bungalow with facade gable roof and porch roof for Meadow Lark Addition developer Edna Bullock in 1925. The first longtime owners were Donald and Ethel Piersol from 1943-1962. Mr. Piersol worked for 7-Up Bottling Co. The Piersols were followed in 1962 by current owners Raulo and Wilma Damian.

Loper-Henderson House

3801 Apple St., E10-564

1925; Howard R. Smith

The middle of this lot signals the dividing line between Edna Bullock's Meadow Lark Addition and Howard Smith's Hazelhurst Third. The house, which the building permit indicates was only supposed to be one story and costing \$4,000, was built by H. R. Smith Building Co. in 1925. The ultimate result was a two-story Dutch Colonial Revival with gambrel roof, a front entry hood supported by brackets, a period garage, and the decorative shutters that are a common feature of the East Campus District. H. R. Building Co. salesman John Everson and his wife Marie were the first owners, but only for several years. They were followed by Ruby Loper, agricultural engineer for the College of Agriculture, and Laverne Henderson, executive assistant for the College of Agriculture, from 1936-1946.

Reed House

3809 Apple St., E10-565

1928; Star Real Estate Co.

Star Real Estate built this house and the one next door at 3815 both in 1928 for an estimated \$4,000 each. 3809 features an interesting roof-line with two hipped gable projections separated by a front entry hood supported by brackets. Harry Reed, district manager for Mutual Life Insurance Co., and his wife Hazel were the first occupiers, followed by University of Nebraska assistant state extension agent Elmer and Leota Scheidenhelm, U of N extension economist Arthur and Leona George, and U of N assistant professor Frank and Stella Miller.

Ross House

3815 Apple St., E10-566

1928; Star Real Estate Co.

This 1928 house by Star Real Estate Co. features a gable projection at the front entry with a shed entry hood supported by brackets. Longtime owners George and Esther Ross purchased the home upon completion and resided here through the 1960's. Over the years, Mr. Ross worked his way up from postal carrier to assistant superintendent of the mails for the U. S. Post Office.

McCoy House

3824 Apple St., E10-631

1952; Harlan J. Dutton

Truman and Beth McCoy had Harlan Dutton build this ranch-style house with recessed front entry area for an estimated \$7,000 in 1952. Longtime owners Ellsworth and Doris Benson purchased the house in 1960, and the house remained in the Benson family until 1995. Mr. Benson was a professor at the University of Nebraska.

Clare House

3825 Apple St., E10-616

1955; Tom J. Clare

Tom Clare, an electrician for the C. B. & Q Railroad, built this house for he and his wife Josephine in 1955

for an estimated \$10,000. Mrs. Clare continues to reside here. The large one-story ranch features a stone veneer, hipped roof and double garage.

Koehler House

3832 Apple St., E10-630

1952; Fred Koehler; Dean Arter, architect

Dean Arter, a draftsman for Clark and Enerson, designed this ranch-style house for Fred and Helen Koehler who built it for themselves in 1952. The house features a facade gable roof that extends deep into the lot and also connects to a hipped roof over the garage. Mr. Koehler was an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska, and he and his wife lived here through the late-1950's.

Snyder House

3837 Apple St., E10-568

1952; William J. Snyder

Contractor William Snyder built this ranch-style house that spans two lots for investment purposes in 1952 for an estimated \$9,000. University of Nebraska professor Robert Olson and his wife Jean purchased the house in 1954 and resided here through 1969.

Westmoreland House

3840 Apple St., E10-629

1954; William Weeman

Ashley Westmorland had William Weeland build this one-story ranch in 1954 for approximately \$6,000. Mr. Westmoreland worked for the Veterans Administration and later the American Legion. He and his wife Lillian resided here through the early 1980's.

Lambert-Wheeler House

3845 Apple St., E10-617

1949; Maurice Ashland

Developer Maurice Ashland (of 3845 and 3915) built this stone and wood-siding ranch house featuring a low-pitched roof for investment purposes in 1949. William Lambert, Dean of the Agricultural College, and his wife Esther were the first owners of this house, residing here from 1955-1961. Following owner Geneva Wheeler, a secretary at Midwest Life Insurance, lived in the house until the early 1980's.

\*\*\* 6 of the next 7 houses to the north and the corner house to the south were built in the early 1950's by contractor Herman Scheidt.

Schneider House

3848 Apple St., E10-628

1952; Herman Scheidt

Herman Scheidt built this red brick house in 1952 for an estimated \$8,500. Mr. Scheidt built seven houses on this street--mostly one-story post-war minimalist cottages built with brick or stone, attached garages,



and low-pitched roofs. Original and current owners of 3848 Kenneth and Lois Schneider bought this house in 1953, lived here through the 1970's. Mr. Schneider was a truck driver and a manager of LS Truck Rentals.

Hartman House

3900 Apple St., E10-627  
1952; Herman Scheidt

Evan and Bonnie Hartman resided in this 1952 stone Scheidt house from 1953 to 1960. Mr. Hartman was an associate professor, a conservationist, and an agronomist at the University of Nebraska. Longtime owners Ralph and Vanessa Vannest resided here from around 1970-1990.

Treptow House

3910 Apple St., E10-626  
1952; Herman Scheidt

This Scheidt-built house features a hipped gable portico at the front porch. Ben and Martha Treptow purchased the home in 1953 and resided here for about 30 years. Mrs. Treptow was a clerk at Gilmour-Danielson Drug Store and Mr. Treptow was a fireman and utility man for the University of Nebraska.

Lutz House

3915 Apple St., E10-618  
1951; Maurice Ashland

A slightly more contemporary endeavor than 3845, 3915 features a wood siding and rough stone veneer, high windows, a low-pitched shed roof, and a flat-roofed attached garage. Mr. Ashland built this house for investment purposes in 1951 for an estimated \$10,000. Walter and Virginia Bagley were the first owners, and not surprisingly Mr. Bagley was a professor at the University of Nebraska. Richard and Marjorie Walsh moved in next in 1960, and stayed through the 1960's. Mr. Walsh was also a professor at the University of Nebraska. Longtime and current owners Daniel Lutz, a retired extension editor for the University, and his wife Vera Mae purchased the home around 1970.

Bahm-Darnold House

3920 Apple St., E10-625  
1952; Herman Scheidt

This 1952 brick home, built by Scheidt with hipped roof and enclosed breezeway connecting the garage, was purchased by Walter and Adeline Bahm in 1953. Mr. Bahm was a pressman and foreman for McKelvie Publishing, and later a pressman for Nebraska Farmers Printing. Francis and Dorothy Darnold were the following owners in 1960, with Dorothy residing here until 1987. Both Dorothy and Francis worked at Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph.

Wear House

3927 Apple St., E10-619  
1953; Edward Pavelka

Edward Pavelka built this masonry and siding house with hipped roof for investment in 1953 for an estimated \$9,000. Carlos and Edra Wear purchased the house upon completion and resided here through 1968. Mr. Wear was a professor at the University of Nebraska and Mrs. Wear was employed at Clinton Elementary School.

Ryne House

3932 Apple St., E10-624  
1951; Carl Dietrich

Real estate agent Robert McNearney had Carl Dietrich build this red brick ranch with low-pitched roof and central fireplace for investment purposes in 1951. Russel and Jessie Ryne purchased the house in 1953 and resided here through the early 1970's. Mr. Ryne was the state manager at Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society.

Gedwillo House

3935 Apple St., E10-20  
1953; Cornell & Sampson Co.

Cornell & Sampson Co. built this one-story brick house in 1953 for an estimated \$7,000. Original owners John Gedwillo, an executive secretary at Goodwill Industry, and his wife Gretchen resided here from the mid 1950's to the mid 1970's. Current owner, University of Nebraska professor Robert Hillestad purchased the home around 1980.

Vincent-Goudie House

3944 Apple St., E10-623  
1953; Herman Scheidt

Original owners Harry and Blanche Vincent resided for ten years in this light brick Scheidt house. Mr. Vincent was a department manager at the University of Nebraska and Mrs. Vincent was an assistant librarian at the Northeast Branch of the Lincoln Public Library. Longtime owners Arthur and Edna Goudie purchased the home in 1966 and lived here through the early 1990's. Mr. Goudie was a letter carrier for the U. S. Post Office.

Ragoss House

3945 Apple St., E10-621  
1956; Herman Scheidt

The latest of the Scheidt houses on Apple St., 3945 retains the minimalist style of its other Apple Street siblings. Orville and Thelma Ragoss were the longtime owners of the home, residing here for 40 years after its completion. Mr. Ragoss was an agronomist at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Ragoss was employed at Miller & Paine.

Loos House

3952 Apple St., E10-622

1953; Herman Scheidt

Russel and Gladys Loos bought this home after it was built by Herman Scheidt in 1953. Before retiring, Mr. Loos was a station manager at Hompes Tire, a serviceman at Kwick Café Company, and a vendor for Automatic Merchandising before retiring. After nearly 50 years, Mrs. Loos continues to reside here.

**N. 40<sup>th</sup> Street**

Stevens House

1111 N. 40<sup>th</sup> St., E10-635

b. circa 1932, Daniel Stevens

This 1 ½ story house is located in the Hazelhurst Second Addition, platted in 1923 by developer Howard R. Smith of H R Building Services. Directory and deed evidence indicate that this house was built around 1930 by Daniel Stevens. In 1929, Howard Smith transferred the deed to block 3 lots 1 and 2 of the subdivision to Mr. Stevens (corner of 40<sup>th</sup> and Orchard), and in 1933, Daniel Stevens appeared in the directory at 3941 Orchard—probably this house at the south end of the lot. Mr. Stevens remained at 3941 until the mid 1950's. In 1956, a house was built on the north half of the lot which became 3945 Orchard Street. The address 3941 disappeared and 1111 North 40<sup>th</sup> Street appeared. Style features of the house support this conclusion. The concrete slab is a post-WWII development, but the chimney appears to be quite older.

Sinner House

1301 N. 40<sup>th</sup> St., E10-642

1951; Glenn Nelson

The old Interurban trolley right of way to the north of this lot signifies the dividing line between the Hazelhurst Second Addition and the Easley and Bogans Addition. In 1951, Glenn Nelson of Peterson Construction built this one-story red brick house with attached garage for an estimated \$9,800. Longtime owners Henry Sinner, a painter, and his wife Catherine purchased the house in 1952, and resided here into the mid 1990's.